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The Tribune-Democrat, February 24, 1938

The Tribune-Democrat

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ADVERTISERS

THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT

TRIBUNE ESTABLISHED MAY, 1888; DEMOCRAT ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER, 1900; CONSOLIDATED JUNE, 1903

"In The Service Of Marshall County For Over Half Century"

You Get All The
NEWS
In The
Tribune-Democrat

VOLUME LVI—No. 8

BENTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TO WORK ON PLAN FOR NYA CENTER, SCHOOL BUILDING

NYA Engineers To Set Cost; To Sub- mit Plans Later

National Youth Administration officials and members of the Benton Progress Club committee along with School Superintendent Tullus Chambers met here Friday and decided to work out the plan of a building that would be both suitable to the NYA as a work center and the Benton High School as a vocational building.

Jesse Hunt, NYA district supervisor, Madisonville, said that he would get the district NYA engineer and the state NYA engineer to work out a tentative plan of the building and also to figure the cost of construction so that local officials and committee members would know how much money would be needed locally to sponsor the project.

One tentative plan has been submitted and previous meetings have been held to outline the proposed plan where by the sponsor of the project, locally, would get the building after a lapse of a certain period of time when it was no longer of use to the NYA.

Superintendent Chambers, acting as a Progress Club official, and members of the Progress Club committee are forwarding the project here. When complete plans are worked out the project is expected to be submitted to the Benton Independent School Board at which time they will take under consideration the advisability of raising the necessary funds which will amount to about one-fourth or one-fifth the total cost of construction.

Those present at the meeting Friday besides Supt. Chambers and Mr. Hunt were William Kuykendall, George B. Long, Cliff Tramm, Ben T. Cooper, and B. L. Trevathan.

Attend 8th Annual Short Course Meet At Princeton, Ky.

Clyde Walker, Benton Route 4; Roy Henson, Route 5; Walter Peck, Route 7; Jack Gatlin, Route 2; V. M. Heath, Calvert City Route 2; Roe Thomas, Route 3; I. C. McGregor, Route 2; J. R. Gregory, Route 7; Roy Chambers, Route 2; and Joe Dunn, R. R. Roberts, Homer Chester and H. E. Rothwell left Thursday for Princeton, Ky., to attend the eighth annual short course which is sponsored by the University College of Agriculture Experiment sub-station there.

W. G. Finn, Director of the East Central Division of the AAA spoke at the Thursday session.

RAD WEATHER DELAYS SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

Because workmen could not get to the Gilbertsville school site because of mud and bad weather, work has been delayed until more favorable conditions exist. A tool house has been constructed for sometime, material is at the site and the necessary changes have been made in the blueprints.

D. R. PEEL OFFICES MODERN THROUGHOUT

D. R. Peel, of the D. R. Peel and Co. Insurance Agency, invites the public to inspect their new offices over the Bank of Marshall County.

More floor space has been added to this progressive concern and the office fixtures have been thoroughly modernized.

Display of Arts, Crafts In Local Store Window

An interesting display of arts and crafts from the statewide recreation department of WPA, of Benton, may be seen in the spacious windows of Crawford-Ferguson's this week.

A coverlet and a hand woven blanket, the property of Mrs. G. A. Bailey are shown. They were woven on a loom identical with the one that is now at the Legion Hall center. The rugs on display were woven on the loom here. The table cover was made by Elmer Brien 20 years ago. The tie rack, wood carving and Popeye Sailor were made at the center here.

Officials of the arts and crafts class here are especially anxious to have an increase in the enrollment and urge that everyone who has the time to join this class as it will prove both entertaining and profitable. Many useful articles for the home may be manufactured at practically no cost.

RUDOLPH RITES HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Rudolph, 64, were held Wednesday afternoon at Unity with the Rev. Sam Rudolph officiating. Burial was in Unity cemetery.

Mrs. Rudolph died in Detroit Sunday. Her body was taken to the Filbeck & Cann Funeral Home where it remained until time for the service.

Mrs. Rudolph was a native of this county and was a member of the Presbyterian church. She had been living in Detroit at the home of one of her sons for about four years.

She is survived by two sons, Edgar and Claud Rudolph and a daughter, Mrs. Chester Pulliam, also of Detroit.

Pallbearers were: Ray Henderson, Neal Mathis, Enid Brown, Roy Bogard, Ezra Beale and Elroy Warren.

HEALTH CONFERENCES TO BE RESUMED WHEN THE WEATHER PERMITS

Child health conferences will be held regularly when the weather permits, Marshall county health nurses said today. Because of bad weather and so much sickness in recent weeks the conferences have been postponed. Announcement will be made when the conferences will be resumed, Miss Harriet Orrick said.

CAR DESTROYED BY FIRE

A new Plymouth automobile belonging to Louise Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, of near Benton, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night in front of the Benton Hosiery Mill. A shortage in the wiring was thought to have been the cause of the blaze.

JARRO HOME BURNS

The home of M. E. Jarbro, Benton Route 6, was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday night, Feb. 15. Besides the house 100 bushels of sweet potatoes and 150 gallons of molasses were lost in the blaze. It was reported that no insurance was carried.

VACANT HOUSE BURNS

A vacant house belonging to Mrs. Vea Tyree, located in North Benton was completely destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. The cause of the fire is unknown. It was reported that no insurance was carried.

BENTON SCOUTS REORGANIZE AT TUESDAY MEETING

Roy C. Manchester, Paducah Executive, To Be Here Monday

Reorganization of the Benton Boy Scout troop was perfected here last Tuesday night at a meeting in which twelve boys participated.

Julian Jones, patrol leader of the Bob White patrol, John Hale Rayburn, patrol leader and Jasper Cothran, assistant leader of the unnamed patrol, were named at the meeting. Bob White members present were: Charles Govie Smith, Merlin Wyatt, Sam Farmer, Junior McHenry, Billy Adams with Daniel Copeland, Joe Holland and Pat Faughn rounding out the charter members of the reorganized troop.

The troop plans to have Roy C. Manchester, Paducah area Scout executive here at the Monday meeting and also members of the troop committee including J. G. Smith, Joe Pete Ely, Rollie Lovett and Lowell Larimore.

Mr. Manchester will address the group on Scouting and present the necessary papers to register the troop.

It is hoped that the local troop will be sponsored by the public school and that they will assist in the scouting program here.

August Hayden was present at the initial meets and has been selected Scout Commissioner. Three Associate Scoutmasters are now needed. Anyone interested in the movement are extended an invitation to be present at this meeting. The waiting list of boys are asked to come to the meeting Monday afternoon meet with the Committee and Mr. Manchester and secure application cards.

At the Tuesday meeting Charles Govie Smith and the fastest square knot, Billie Adams was second; Jasper Cothran was fastest on the bowline, Daniel Copeland fastest clove hitch, Joe Holland, second and Jasper Cothran also tied the sheet bend with highest honors.

Winds Do Damage At Dexter Sunday

A wind of cyclonic proportions struck Dexter Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock ripping the roofs from several houses and overturning smokehouses and other out buildings. The storm struck with greatest intensity at the Ernstberger residence on the Benton-Murray highway. A number of trees were damaged and loose shingles and chimneys on a number of homes were reported blown down.

High winds were prevalent over all this section Sunday.

WILSON ARANT WITH HEATH HARDWARE

Wilson Arant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baz Arant, of the Oak Level community, is now employed as bookkeeper and clerk at the Heath Hardware and Furniture Co., here. Mr. Arant would be pleased to have his friends call at the Heath store where he will be glad to serve them.

Mr. Arant graduated from the Benton high school in 1935 and has been connected with the Soil Conservation Service until he took over his new duties.

The Bank of Benton and the Bank of Marshall County were closed Wednesday in observance of George Washington's birthday. The Benton school dismissed for a half-holiday.

Red Cross Aid Is Not Needed, Local Chairman Reports

The Marshall county chapter of the American Red Cross was not called upon to aid any families in the flooded section of this county, George Slaughter, local chairman said today.

As far as he knew, he said that he did not know of any families that were forced to leave their homes. Water was over several roads in low-lying sections but no damage was reported.

Ruth Riley, field representative for the Red Cross in West Kentucky was here last week and said that had water continued to rise it would have been necessary to evacuate a number of families in the Tennessee river area.

JOE T. LOVETT, COMMANDER OF LEGION, SPEAKS

Is Honor Guest at Meeting Held Here On Tuesday Night

Joe T. Lovett, State Commander of the American Legion was guest of honor here at a meeting of the Marshall County Post No. 385 Tuesday night.

Commander Lovett talked on the American Legion program and organization in the state as a whole and stressed the point that every effort was being made to keep the Legion out of politics. He said that instead of electing officials who wanted to use an office in the American Legion as a stepping stone in politics that officials be named who had as their sole aim the duties connected with the Legion, and that alone.

Commander Lovett said that the present American Legion Administration was doing everything possible to influence corrections and bring about reforms in the handling of veterans at the Veterans Hospital in Outwood, Ky., which is under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Veterans Administration.

A large crowd attended the meeting considering the bad weather.

Delicious barbecued mutton and chicken was served the Legionnaires and their friends and guests.

FARMERS REQUESTED TO SIGN ACP CARDS

Farmers in the county who are cooperating under the Agricultural Conservation Program and have not signed 1938 Application for Payment are requested to come to the Farm Bureau office in the next ten days and sign in order not to delay their payments. Both owners and tenants are required to sign.

CURTIS OVERBY OPENS CHEVROLET LUNCH HERE

Curtis Overby, popular Benton restaurant man, has opened a new place of business, Chevrolet Lunch, next door to the Chevrolet garage on Main street here.

He invites his friends and new patrons to visit him where he is serving home cooked food and his famous homemade pies.

There are plenty of good tables.

REV. DUGAN ANNOUNCES SUNDAY SERMON TOPICS

The Rev. D. D. Dugan, pastor of the First Christian Church here announced the following topics for his sermons Sunday:
Morning: "The Song of a Happy Day."
Evening: "Keeping Our Faith."

OLD SOUTHERN HARMONY SONG BOOK NOW IN PROCESS OF REPUBLICATION

2,000 Copies to Be Printed; New Book To Have Pictures, Historical Sketch

Climaxing a drive for funds, the Benton Progress Club now has in process of reprinting the Old Southern Harmony Song Books to perpetuate this old Marshall county event which has become known all over the United States. The books are to be ready for distribution on or before the fourth Sunday in May.

The Progress Club undertook the sponsoring of this project as one of their worth while civic activities. At first a private publishing house in Chicago was contacted and their bid was too high. Then the plan was to make a WPA project out of the republication of the ancient book and the matter was taken up at length with Dr. U. B. Bell, State Director of the Federal Writer's project, Louisville. He contacted Louisville publishers who also wanted more for publishing the book than could be afforded. Finally Dr. Bell referred the project to Mr. Jerre Mangioni, of the Federal Writer's project, Washington, and Mr. Mangi-

oni contacted Hastings House, publishers who are going to print 2,000 with the local organization, now known as the Southern Song Society, buying 1,000 of the original first printing.

The new reprint will match as nearly as possible the old book with the exception of additional text matter which will be contained in about 16 additional pages. It is also understood that pictures of the present leaders will also be contained in the new book. The retail price of the book would be \$2.00 per copy. As many of the books as possible will be sold locally, it was announced.

A writer from Washington will likely be present at the Big Singing here on the fourth Sunday in May to write a complete account of the colorful event as it actually happens.

Henry G. Alsberg, Director of the Federal Writer's Project was also instrumental in bringing about the republication of the Old Southern Harmony song book.

SENATE O. K.S DAM FUNDS: BILL IS RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 21—Rallying against a new economy drive, administration Senate forces blocked today a bill to cut \$4,252,000 from the Tennessee Valley Authority appropriation, and succeeded in retaining the Gilbertsville dam appropriation in the independent offices bill without objection.

The Senate appropriations committee yesterday restored the \$12,503,000 fund for continuing construction of Gilbertsville dam, which had been cut from the appropriations measure by the House together with the \$4,252,000 for starting construction of the Watts Bar dam on the Tennessee river.

The independent offices bill, after receiving final action in the Senate tomorrow, will go to joint committee of House and Senate for further consideration. House leaders have predicted that a roll call vote would see the Gilbertsville appropriation restored when again tested there.

The vote on the effort to cut \$4,252,000 from the TVA allotment was 49 to 31.

A bi-partisan bloc of Republicans and anti-administration Democrats worked aggressively for the reduction. Majority Leader Barkley (D. Ky.) and Senator McKellar (D. Tenn.) led the fight against it.

Senator Adams (D. Colo.) told the Senate the reduction would represent at least a start toward governmental economy. A similar view was expressed by Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.).

Barkley and McKellar argued that Congress was under obligation to appropriate funds to carry out its previously authorized program for the TVA.

The vote was on Adams' motion to strike out a \$4,252,000 appropriation to start construction of the Watts Bar dam on the Tennessee river. Eighteen Democrats and 13 Republicans voted to eliminate the project. Forty Democrats, five Republicans, two Farmer-Laborites, one Progressive and one Independent voted to keep it.

That appropriation was approved by the Senate appropriations committee, along with allocations to continue

work on the TVA dam at Gilbertsville, Ky., and \$228,000 for investigating dam sites at Coulter Shoals, Tenn. All the allotments had been rejected in the House. They next will be considered by a joint Senate-House conference committee.

No objection was raised to a \$12,503,000 appropriation for the Gilbertsville dam, and that allocation was retained in the bill without dissent.

Without debate, the Senate also consented to House-approved allocations for continuing work on TVA dams at Pickwick Landing, Guntersville, Chickamauga and Hiwassee.

Health Officials Visit Wednesday

R. R. Harris, assistant state director of community sanitation and malarial control and T. A. Hackney, district superintendent of community sanitation were official visitors here at the office of county doctor, Sam Henson and R. Van Roberts, health officer, on Wednesday.

BENTON SHOE HOSPITAL SOLD TO J. M. RAINEY

The modern Benton Shoe Hospital has been purchased by J. M. Rainey, a shoe repairman of more than ten years experience. They have retained the old location in the basement of the Crawford Ferguson store and invite their friends and new patrons to visit them there.

Mr. Rainey will be assisted in the business with Mrs. Rainey. This young couple said they are specializing in the repair of women's shoes and invite women to visit their shop.

AMBULANCE CALL

The Linn-Roberts ambulance service conveyed Harry Harrell to his home from the Mayfield hospital where he underwent operation for appendicitis. He also contracted pneumonia following the operation but is reported to be getting along nicely.

Attorney H. H. Lovett was in Morehead, Ky., and Lexington, Ky., several days this week on business.

FARM BUREAU TO HAVE ANNUAL MEET SATURDAY

Russel Stone To Speak; Directors To Be Elected

The annual Farm Bureau meeting will be held in the Courthouse in Benton on Saturday afternoon February 25 at 1:30, according to Boone Hill, president.

Mr. Russell Stone, first vice president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation will be the principal speaker on the program. Guy Warren, Farm Security Supervisor and W. F. Hilliard, secretary-treasurer of the Jackson Purchase production Credit Association will each explain the service their organizations have to offer the farmers of the county. The extension program for 1938 and plans for 1939 will be discussed by county agent, H. E. Rothwell. Farm Bureau directors will be elected for nine communities in the county. All farmers in the county are invited to bring their wives and attend this meeting; however, only members will be eligible to vote for directors.

Mr. Hill extends a cordial invitation for everyone to attend this meeting and learn more about what your Farm Bureau means to you, the county, the state and the nation.

Allotment Cards Should Be Returned To Agent's Office

Tobacco producers of the county should return their allotment card to the county agent's office after they have marketed all of this crop.

The cards are necessary in order that a record of the amount of tobacco marketed from different farms may be obtained.

Tobacco acreage allotments for 1939 will be mailed to tobacco producers in the next ten days according to H. E. Rothwell, county agent. The allotments are being released early this year so farmers may know early in the year how to plan the farming operations.

The notice of Farm Marketing Quotas which was recently mailed to tobacco producers applies only to the 1938 crop and has nothing to do with the crop to be produced in 1939.

This applies only to those producers who failed to turn in all of the pounds of tobacco produced in the last three years last fall when Marketing Quotas were being established. With the additional pounds that may be transferred to producers through the County Agent's office there is no need for any producer to be penalized in the selling of the 1938 crop.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage license was issued in the court clerk's office this week:

Ray Smith, 28, and Rachel Smith, 23, both of Harrisburg, Ill.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Griffith are the parents of a 7 1/2 pound son, born February 18. He has been named James Lawrence. Mother and baby are reported to be getting along nicely.

AMBULANCE CALL

Mrs. Milburn Peck was removed to her home on Benton Route 6 from the Illinois Central hospital in Paducah Thursday by the ambulance service of Filbeck and Cann. Mrs. Peck is reported improving.

PAGE TWO

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Benton, Ky.

W. J. MYRE,
OWNER AND PUBLISHER
W. W. ROGERS, JR.,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Entered at the postoffice in
Benton, Ky., for transmission
through the mails as second
class matter under Act of Con-
gress, March 3, 1879.

DESERVING
CONSIDERATION

In a letter to The Times
which seems so sincere that
it deserves consideration by
Kentuckians in Congress, Ker-
by Jennings, editor of The
West Kentuckian of Murray,
contends that Gilbertsville
Dam would be calamitous to
his region.

Apparently the dam will
not be built in such a hurry
that there will be no time
in which to consider the view
of those Mr. Jennings repre-
sents. There are few power
projects which don't mash
somebody's toes.

Perhaps the Gilbertsville
project is worthy of support,
as part of a valuable power
and navigation system. If

there is a considerable ele-
ment in Calloway and Mar-
shall counties which is of
Mr. Jennings' opinion, and if
that element is wrong, mis-
sionary work to convert ob-
jectors seems in order.

Whether the dam should
be built should not be deter-
mined on a basis of Callo-
way county's interest solely.
If a large farm area is to
be engulfed the question is
whether net results, viewed
broadly, would be sufficiently
important to the region TVA
will serve, to counterbalance
damage the dam would do in
the community whose spokes-
man Mr. Jennings is appar-
ently.—Louisville Times.

LIFE AFTER FORTY

A survey has been made
among the industries of Am-
erica on the question of
whether older employees are
being replaced by younger
men. The findings show that
a greater proportion of work-
ers over 40 years of age are
employed now than in pre-
depression days.

This should serve to refute
the claims of labor agitators
that employers have no use
for a man after he has passed
the 40 mark. Also, it should
bolster the self-confidence of
older men who have the no-
tion they are passing the age
of usefulness.

Older workers are, of

course, recognized as being
more experienced and skilled,
but there are other factors.
Here is how the employers
evaluated the "old timers"
and the young ones in the
survey:

A majority thought they
were equally efficient, and a
large percentage thought the
old workers were even more
efficient; a majority thought
old workers were more coop-
erative; a majority said both
groups were about equally
vulnerable to illness and ac-
cidents; and a majority
thought the veterans were as
easy to adjust to new condi-
tions as the younger workers.

Some may dispute that life
begins at forty, but certainly
life doesn't end there.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

The controversy over
whether the House of Repre-
sentatives should continue its
investigation of un-American
activities in the United States
is ended. Despite pressure of
officials opposing the investi-
gation, the House has seen fit
to project the probe for an-
other year.

In so doing the House fol-
lowed the dictate of the pub-
lic, as was evidenced by polls
of public opinion on the
question. But of more impor-
tance was the recognition by
the Congressmen that a real
threat to Americanism exists:
that communism, fascism and
other alien "isms" are mak-
ing inroads in some spots in
America, and that unless they
are exposed now the over-
throw of Constitutional govern-
ment might someday come
about.

Dear Friend:

With lots of home grown
grains this year, there is no
need for you to buy expen-
sive feeds. Use your home
grains mixed with Murphy's
Cut-Cost Concentrate to make
any livestock ration.

Murphy's Cut-Cost Concen-
trate will supply the extra
proteins, minerals and vita-
mins lacking in your farm
grains that livestock need for
healthy growth and heavy
production.

Come in today—let us show
you how little money it takes
to turn your farm crops into
COMPLETE RATIONS—and
how the Murphy Products
Company guarantees these ra-
tions to give you better re-
sults at a lower feed cost than
any other method or feeding
or to return your money.

N. A. LAWRENCE
Hardin, Ky.
ROSS FEED CO.
Murray, Ky.
GONN MOORE
Wisswell, Ky.
M. Q. LAMB & SON
Hazel and Crossland, Ky.
R. & R. GROCERY
Route 6, Murray, Ky.
J. Herman Robinson & Son
Furyear, Tenn.

FT-24pd

It is important too, that
the public is aware of the
threat. Had the public been
unaware of it, there would
have been no great public de-
mand for continuance of the
investigation.

This is a heartening sign
that Americanism is still a
cherished possession of Amer-
icans and that Americans can
be aroused to protect it.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

It is the intention of the
Tribune-Democrat to start a
"Happy Birthday" column.

Please write us a card, with
your name, address, and birth-
date, so we can wish you "A
Happy Birthday." Send the
names, addresses and birth-
date of your friends. We will
try to print the names about
a week before the actual
birthday date. Be sure and get
your list of names to the
Tribune-Democrat in plenty
of time and be sure to give
the address with each name.

MAPLE SPRING

Four and twenty dresses
hanging in a row. Some min-
us buttons, some snaps, some
collars and stitches upon
stitches to be taken in each
and every one. Patches too
galore. Just trying to make
them last until spring.

What a magic word Spring.
I wonder if it will ever come.
Surely doesn't look that way
not with snow all around and
the wind whistling around
the corners makes me shiver
and I have to dig out long
handles for hubby.

Happy birthday to Dawson
Edwards, also to that dear
old Dad of mine.

I was surprised last Thurs-
day by a visit from that
dear old man, Mr. G. H. Har-
rison. I felt very glad and
sad too that he should honor
me with his presence. Glad
because it was his first visit.
Sad because of a precious old
lady's absence. And she al-
ways said she was coming.
Somehow I feel that she did.

Cassia Edwards spent the
week end at home with her
parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lee
Washburn and Maybelle
Washburn visited Miss Irene
Nimmo and Miss Lucy Ru-
dolph last Sunday.

Mrs. John Lents is on our
sick list.

A THOUGHT—Because we
cannot see what lies ahead,
let us live today and every-
day so that life can be beau-
tiful.

W. N. WARREN,
Glasses Fitted
Optometrist
220 Broadway
PADUCAH, KY.

Will Rogers, Jr.

Value of the Proposed
NYA, Vocational Bldg.

Benton Progress Club mem-
bers, officials, and the com-
mittee in charge of planning
the proposed NYA work cen-
ter and vocational building
here are to be congratulated
on the plan of what promises
to be one of the most worth-
while pieces of work that has
been undertaken here in re-
cent years. The building, if
completed, will have untold
value for the future of Mar-
shall county boys and girls.

While a part of the struc-
ture will be used to house
the NYA staff from a large
number of West Kentucky
counties, the value of the
building locally will be the
fact that it will house work-
shops, laboratories and equip-
ment to facilitate the teaching
of subjects that will allow
boys and girls the opportu-
nity of learning trades that
will enable them to make a
living after they get out of
school.

Educators today are awak-
ening to the fact that all the
Latin, Greek or ancient his-
tory that can be crammed in-
to a student's head doesn't
help him to get out and make
a living in our everyday
world. It is true, of course,
that it is nice to have a
background in these subjects,
but how many of us can earn
our living on a knowledge
of these subjects alone? It is
far more practical, and we
might say interesting and
profitable, to learn typing,
shorthand, agriculture, wood-
working, sewing, machine
work, etc., than Latin or An-
cient History.

The building would be the
property of the Benton Inde-
pendent School Board after
an indefinite period and
would place the Benton school
on par in its vocational equip-
ment with schools in cities
like Louisville and Lexington.

That Liquor at the
State Capitol Bldg.

We've just been able to
understand that past week
why there will be so many
candidates out this year for
the State Legislature. The
news has just leaked out that
there is about \$40,000 worth
of confiscated liquor in the
basement of the Capitol and
since beer and liquor (legal)
left Marshall county last
week we kinda wonder if the
boys aren't getting a little
thirsty and want to get into
politics for more reasons than

DR. R. E. FOUST
Dentist
Residence Phone No. 59
Office Phone No. 92

one. Maybe to slide down
that cellar door.

Calvert City Comes
Through in Tourney

Coch Ertis Henson and
his Calvert City Wildcats are
open for congratulations on
their county tournament vic-
tory. If some other good Mar-
shall county team does not
make a better record in the
District tournament I am sure
everyone in this county hopes
that they can keep the State
basketball championship here
in Marshall county another
year. That would be big pub-
licity for this county—hold-
ing down a state basketball
championship two straight
years.

Mayfield and Mules,
Marshall and 'Taters

Mayfield had their big an-
nual mule day Monday and a
number from here attended
but it only whetted up their
appetite for our good old
'Tater Day which isn't far
off.

The
LETTER BOX

Won't someone please an-
swer a few questions for me
so that I may be better in-
formed?

In the recent county tour-
nament, why wasn't the prize
meaning the trophy brought
out as usual and placed on
the scorer's table, isn't this
customary, the fans that at-
tend these games, I'm sure
would like to see the prize
these boys were fighting for,
and why wasn't the trophy
presented to the captain of
the winning team, as usual,
this we the fans of Calvert
City consider unusual.

We aren't "crowing" over
our victory, but when our
boys are champions, to us
they're as good as anybody's
champions and we like to see
them treated as such, and if
we ever have the good for-
tune to land the tournament
in our own back yard, we'll
bring out the trophy regard-
less of whether we win, lose
or draw, and we'll present
it to the captain of the win-
ning team.

Some of you loyal fans of
the Maroon and Gray answer
me thru the Tribune-Demo-
crat.—A Calvert City Fan.

Feb. 20, 1939

Dear Editor:

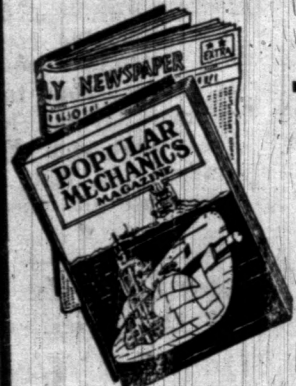
Find enclosed the renewal
of same. I enjoy the old home
paper so much—especially the
N. Church Grove letter, so
kind, cheery, homelike, and
natural. Sometimes they they
bring sad news, another
friend or acquaintance has
fallen. But always a remem-
brance of the halcyon days
of my youth spent in old
Marshall county. There are
no friends like the old ones.
No matter where you roam,
there's none that really cares
like ones you left at home.
—Eudora Griffith, Jackson,
Tenn.

The Williamsburg bank in
Carter county showed its in-
terest in 4-H club work by
giving a gold medal to Eva
Carr for his championship
corn growing. Carr had 69
bushels of Johnson county
white corn to the acre.

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CALVERT CITY, KY.

Acreage—Industrial Sites—Home Sites—Farms

NOTICE - TAKE WARNING!

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF MARSHALL COUNTY:

You are hereby notified that on the First Day of March,
1939 the 6 per cent penalty and interest will go on your taxes.

If you will read the Kentucky Acts, Regular and First, Sec-
ond Special Sessions 1938, which went into effect on August 9th,
1938 beginning at page 1058, Chapter 21.

NOTICE, Friends: You will lose your farms for taxes and
won't know it according to this new law.

Don't let this catch you. Pay Your Taxes by March 1. Hold
Your Farms and Be Safe.

JACK EDWARDS
Sheriff, Marshall County

CALVERT CITY TOPS BENTON TO WIN MARSHALL COUNTY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SATURDAY NIGHT

Gilbertsville Yellowjackets Fall To Birmingham 28-25; Sharpe Wins From Brewers by 39 to 23 Score

Running true to form, the highly favored Calvert City Wildcats basketball team, coached by Eltis Henson, marched to the Marshall county net championship here Saturday night in the Benton high school gym by defeating Benton in the finals, 23-15. Calvert vanquished Aurora and Sharpe to gain the right to meet Benton in the finals. Benton's Indians displaying a better brand of ball than they have been playing through the regular season, surprised many fans by topping Hardin and Birmingham to meet Calvert in the finals.

In the opening round of play Thursday night Calvert downed Aurora 32-15 and Sharpe trimmed Brewers, 39 to 23.

First Game

Lineups: Calvert 32 Aurora 15
M. Norman 4 F Shepherd 4

C. Norma 5 F Jones 2

Solomon C Gregory

Hurley 6 G Brown 6

Pace 8 G Sirls 1

Substitutions—Calvert: City

Wyatt 3, Clark 4, Ham, Lit-

tle, Watkins; Aurora: Math-

is 2

Second Game

Lineups: Sharpe 39 Brewers 23

R. Barrett 13 F Smith 6

Jessup 9 F Burd 4

F. Harper 4 C Mohler 8

Thompson 6 G Lyles 4

M. Barret 7 G Lents

Substitutions—Sharpe: Vas-

seur, Darnall, Fuqua, Reeves,

Lyles; Brewers: Hicks, Lyles

1, Burkhead, Thweatt.

Friday's Games

In the Friday night tour-

naments Benton defeated

Hardin 30 to 24 and Bir-

mingham won over Gilbert-

ville 28-25.

Benton led all the way, the

quarter scores being, 5-3, 12-

10 and 20-18. Birmingham

had little trouble in grabbing an early lead and holding it over Coach Ernest Fiser's flustered Yellowjackets. Score by quarters in the Birmingham-Gilbertsville game was: 3-4, 14-11 and 21-17.

First Game

Lineups: Benton 30 Hardin 24

Smith 5 F Allard 2

J. Jones 11 F Elkins 2

W. Jones 2 C Jackson 3

Holland 5 G Trimble 9

Prince G Haley 2

Substitutions: Benton: Pow-

ell 6, Shemwell 1; Hardin:

Thompson 2, Padgett, Gard-

ner, Tucker 1, Thompson 3.

Second Game

Lineups: B'ham 28 G'ville 25

Allen 2 F Brien 5

Defew 2 F L. Hall 6

Fulks 13 C Metcalf 7

Shumaker 3 G Heath 5

Nunley 8 G M. Hall 2

Substitutions: Gilbertsville:

Cutsinger.

Saturday Morning

Saturday morning at 10 o-

clock the Calvert City boys

met Sharpe and grabbed an

early lead and ran the score

over 2-1, ending the most

one sided game in the tour-

naments, 45-21. The Green

Devils were at a loss before

the powerful Calvert thrusts.

Calvert goal marksmen were

on their toes. They gave the

Green Devils no quarter, and

fought as though they were

only a few points ahead.

In the other semifinal

game Benton topped Bir-

mingham 31-29. When the fourth

quarter ended Coach Spark-

man's men could do no more

than the Birmingham five de-

spite a scoring spree by Wil-

lie Jones. In the overtime

period it was Jones who

threw the "sudden death"

basket, which ended the

game in favor of the Indians

and put Benton in the finals

with Calvert.

The Calvert-Benton game, though it was the tournament final, was about the poorest game of the entire three days of playing. Four shooting was the outstanding fault of both teams, as far as playing was concerned. It was decided that the Calvert boys turned around and won by eight points.

Severe Journey

This week all the county teams are preparing for the annual district tournament which will get underway at the Murray High School, Wednesday night March 1. A number of teams are making long trips to the district tournament. Some teams are making long trips to the district tournament. Some teams are making long trips to the district tournament.

The Gilbertsville team is fully recovered from their influenza epidemic they will give the Grove boys a hard way to go. Brewers and Sharpe will get to play again and the result will probably be duplicated.

HI SCHOOL NOTES

By EDW. BRANDON

On Friday of this week Mr. Sparkman will attend the meeting of the Board of Control of the Kentucky Athletic Association at Richmond where the necessary arrangements for the annual tie-up of the state's select eagles at Lexington will be made. Mr. Sparkman is one of six members on this board which meets approximately six times a year to study and solve the athletic problems arising in the state's high schools.

Entering the county tournament with a team which had seen no previous tournament tussling the Benton Indians met the Hardin quintet on Friday night in a contest that had all the features of a thrilling slam-bang battle up until the final concert from the official's whistle when Benton led by a tally of 30 to 24. Rising out of a near deadlock the Tribe, immediately following the opening of the second half, their purpose greatly magnified, forged safely ahead with a rally and a lead which they maintained until the ultimate reverberating blast of the timekeeper's firearm futilely pierced the cheer-laden atmosphere. Although losing two of their first stringers through personal fouls the local warriors led by the accurate basket sniping of Chester Ray Powell established conclusively a determinate advantage and made their triumphant exit as victors in their initial tournament struggle.

Meeting a team on Saturday morning that had humiliated them the previous week in their last pre-tournament foray the rejuvenated Mattmen met and nobly avenged their defeat by turning down the almost too efficient marksmen from Birmingham in an overtime period to the timely tune of 31 to 29. Making up for his inaccuracy of the first game Willie Jones turning in a stellar defensive performance led his mates with 13 markers accounting, in the thrill-packed overtime stanza, for the decisive sinker.

Because of the greatly improved playing of recent weeks on the part of Birmingham squad there were few in the gymnasium who anticipated the route perpetrated by Coach Sparkman's out-odded proteges against the highly favored aggregation from Birmingham who were, incidentally, strong favorites for the county crown.

Going to the finals for the first time in several years the Redmen met quite determinately but never the less unsuccessfully the "pelligent bonga" from Calvert City in what eventuated in the establishment of a new county champion in a game the con-

sequential score of which was 23 to 15. With a decided lack of speed and stamina and a definite absence of their accuracy of their goal shots the grunts heaves, accounted for only two field baskets and eleven charity tosses while their opposition outstripped them by four trips.

In the last game of the current playing season the battling basketballers of Benton carried their aggressive warfare into the territory of the Brewers five where they engaged in a most interesting contest. This meet was perhaps an excellent preparation in the anticipation of the forthcoming district tournament to be held at Murray next week.

Mr. Hamby, the eighth grade teacher, has definitely reached a state of convalescence from a critical attack of pneumonia during which time it was necessary to remove him to the hospital. Although still in the hospital his condition is such that his teaching position is now being filled by Mrs. Hamby.

Wednesday as the 22nd of February George Washington's birthday was celebrated by a program in assembly and the dismissal of school for the latter half of the day. A brief play was given by the various grades and several speeches made by high school students backgrounding the life and the moral and educational objectives of Washington.

Amid the flurry of activity that invariably accompanies any length holiday there entered the dampening spirit found in all educational institutions, test week. Due to the unusually lengthy period this test will cover it promises to have all the aspects of difficulty and hardships that are associated with all examinations.

With all premeditated preparation the aspiring orators of Benton will endeavor to out-debate the aggregation of Hardin Thursday afternoon when these two groups meet at Hardin in the second of this season's debates between these traditional rivals, the first being a non-decision tie-up on Benton's platform. Immediately following this tussle the vocal vagabonds will go to Mayfield where they will meet the representatives of that school in a rostrum rampage that night for the first time in the history of

the two schools. On Friday the squad will make a day of it when they debate La Center and three McCracken county schools on the annual forensic tour. Leaving here in the morning there will be debates at 10, 2, 4 and 7 o'clock with the expectation of using both teams at each stop. The recalcitrant high school speakers are still debating the question which revolves around whether or not it is expedient to ally ourselves with Great Britain. Climaxing the season's research and bombastic oratory will be the annual debate meet at Murray in the spring, the winner of which will go to the state contest.

"Watch The Fords Go By"

REBECCA HILL NAMED CLASSICAL CLUB OFFICER

Murray, Ky.—Miss Rebecca Hill, senior from Hazel, was elected president of the Classical Club at its regular meeting Tuesday morning, Feb. 14. Other officers chosen were: John Parrigan, Murray, vice president; and Miss Rebecca Hill, Sharpe, secretary-treasurer.

After election of officers, the club members enjoyed a Valentine party during which contests were held and refreshments served.

The "thirty-cent cure for pork" described in Kentucky College of Agriculture circular 361 is being widely used in Bell county.

Filbeck & Cann Funeral Home

Telephone 141

BENTON

KENTUCKY



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THE PUBLIC HAS LOOKED AT CAR PRICES-CAR VALUES-FOR 1939 and again the public is buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car



This public preference is the public's proof of Chevrolet's greater dollar value. Act on it!... Buy Chevrolet for 1939... and get more for your money



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and will—cooperate with all law enforcement authorities to the end that retail beer outlets give no offense to anyone.

May we send you a booklet giving interesting facts about beer, and discussing the brewers' self-regulatory program? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



Society

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with song followed by the business meeting. The Bible study was under the leadership of Mrs. B. R. Winchester. Those present were Mrs. W. L. Reid, Mrs. Jimmy Crute, Mrs. Galen Hiett, Mrs. Bruno Scheffler, Mrs. Henry Beard, Mrs. Tullus Chambers, Mrs. Ray McClain, Mrs. Willie Myre, Mrs. Reba Farmer, Mrs. Will Eley, Mrs. B. R. Winchester, Mrs. Cecil Houser and Mrs. R. E. Foust.

HONORED WITH HOUSEHOLD SHOWER

Mrs. Joe Egner honored Mrs. Frank Gadin with a household shower Friday afternoon at 2:30. Those attending and sending gifts were: Mrs. Mason Powell, Mrs. H. O. McNatt, Mrs. Jess Egner, Mrs. Charlie Ross, Miss Joetta Yates, Miss Margaret Henson, Miss Wilma Dene Cornwell, Miss Peggy June

Egner

Mrs. Lonnie Odum, Mrs. Boone Duke, Mrs. Guy McGregor, Mrs. Ruby Castleberry, Mrs. Hubert Dunn, Mrs. Jack Duke, Mrs. Everett Pace.

Mrs. F. E. Wyatt, Mrs. Robert Hiett, Mrs. Howard Wallace, Miss Ninn Copeland, Miss Dixie Powell, Miss Dorothy Tyree, Miss Edna McGregor, Miss Dixie Jo Cornwell, Miss Hazel Jones, Mr. John Ed Walker, Mr. Ralph Hall, Mr. Harold Lents.

Mrs. John Pace, Mrs. Herman McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lents, Mr. and Mrs. Earet Starks, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. Amos Pace, Mrs. Ophus Jones.

Mrs. Irvin Jones, Mrs. Jim Cornwell, Mrs. Seth Roberts, Mrs. Cleve Yates, Mrs. Naaman Duke, Mrs. Otto Cann, Mrs. Bert Haymes, Mrs. Ell Lamb, Mrs. Mayme Rudd, Mrs. Dora Lents, Mrs. Galen Hiett, Mrs. Willie Myre, Mrs. Annie Nelson, Mrs. Etta Hunt, Mrs. Eddie Walston, Mrs. Roy Boyd, Mrs. Joe Egner.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

MRS. HOMER BOWEN HONORED WITH SHOWER

At the home of Mrs. Homer Bowen, a group of friends gathered to honor her with a shower, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bowen received gifts from the following, who also honored her with their presence:

Mrs. Goble Lamb, Mrs. Raymond Ross, Mrs. Sid Darnall, Mrs. Cecil Houser, Mrs. Lillian Jones and children, Dolores and Donald Wayne, Mrs. Rosa Copeland, Mrs. Oran Darnall, Mrs. Hoy Thompson and son, Ben; Mrs. Earl Gore and daughter, Geraldine; Mrs. Edna Darnall, Mrs. Kittie Mathis, Mrs. Sue Darnall, Mrs. Viola Henderson and Mrs. Mary Lamb. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Janie Darnall, Mrs. Izora Darnall and Mrs. Lola Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Egner had as their dinner guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McNatt, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dunn, Harold Dunn and Doris Parrish.

Mrs. S. F. Dawes and children, Guy, Ray and Mary Lou, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Egner Saturday.

All kinds of field seed, priced right. Heath & Furniture Co.

Mrs. Louis Lilly is ill at her home here.

Mrs. R. L. Myre and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myre, of Paducah, visited in Benton Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ridley Draffen.

See the nice display of low priced living room and bedroom suites at Heath & Furniture Co.

Mrs. Ila Griffith and Mrs. Beulah Grubbs, of Paducah, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Griffith here Sunday.

P. M. Anderson and W. T. Hulon, of Benton Route 5 were visitors here Saturday.

Lawrence Farmer spent the week end in Memphis, Tenn., with friends.

Mrs. A. A. Nelson and Mrs. Ray Smith were visitors in Paducah Saturday.

Miss Hilda Cothron, who is a student at the West Tennessee Business College, Jackson Tenn., spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cothron.

If you like pure lard call for Lassiter's. If your grocer doesn't have it drive to Lassiter's. Absolutely pure, \$4.25 per can.

Mrs. S. E. Roberts and Miss Novalee Roberts were visitors in Paducah Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Thompson spent the week end with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin, Benton Route 7.

Dolph Burham and Charlie Ross were among those from Benton to attend Mule Day in Mayfield Monday.

Earl Holland was a business visitor in Birmingham Wednesday and reported that nearly everyone there was in hopes that the Senate would not agree on the Gilbertsville Dam appropriation.

Chinaware, glassware, kitchen utensils at money saving prices. Heath Hardware and Furniture Co.

Miss Harriet Orrick will spend the week end at her home in Memphis, and attend the wedding of her brother.

When at your grocery call for Lassiter's meats, pure pork sausage made up country style, and say try some of that fresh bacon—it's cheaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faircloth on Route 3.

Curtis Overby was a business visitor in Union City, Tenn., Tuesday.

Harness, horse collars, trace chains at lower prices. Heath & Furniture Co.

Mrs. Fred Filbeck and Mrs. George Lilly were business visitors in Paducah Wednesday.

John I. York of Murray was a business visitor here Thursday.

H. D. Harrison, of Benton Route 2 was in town on business Wednesday and while here renewed his subscription to the Tribune-Democrat.

Linoleum, Axminster rugs, throw rugs at prices you'll appreciate. Heath & Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Walker of Louisville, Ky. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McNatt of Route 6.

Ferry, Grossman and Capital garden and flower seed and garden tools at Heath & Furniture Co.

L. W. Peck was a business visitor here Saturday.

Ed Lovett, Route 4, was in Benton Saturday on business.

Gus Ross, Route 4, was a visitor here Saturday.

Barnett Roberts, Route 6, was a business visitor in Benton Saturday.

All our Coals come by rail and we always try to have the best. We don't run any cheap coal on you at good coal price. Lassiter Coal & Ice Co.

Uncle Jimmie Fields, Route 4, was a visitor in Benton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henson of Route 1 were visitors in Benton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Willoby and children, of Paris, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Willoby's father, Elmer Clark of Route 5. They had to leave their home on account of high water.

Remember Coal off Car \$4.75 per ton and we are unloading a car now. Lassiter Coal & Ice Co.

M. W. Shemwell, Elva Route 1, was a business visitor here Saturday. Mr. Shemwell subscribed for the Tribune-Democrat while here.

COWS AND CHICKENS HELP ALLEN COUNTY

Milk cows and poultry have become dependable sources of income in Allen county, says County Agent C. S. Bell.

Brown Bros., Scottsville, are building up one of the best dairy herds in the region. Recent additions include 12 purebred heifers about ready to freshen. Balanced rations, sanitation and attention to costs are helping to make the herd profitable.

An Allen county hatchery has already sold 15,000 chickens. Hatching eggs are obtained from selected and blood-tested flocks, and as a result chick buyers have few losses. Melvin Parrish at the end of the third week had lost but four of 826 chicks purchased from the hatchery.

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE PAST WEEK

The following subscribers, new and renewal, for the Tribune-Democrat have been received since last publication.

P. R. Hoover, Mrs. L. G. Tubbs, M. W. Shemwell, Ed Lovett, Lance Washburn, B. W. Arant, Seymour Nanney, Mrs. Albert Lents, Mrs. J. L. Griffith, Fanzo Saltzger, William Filbeck, H. D. Harrison, W. G. Howard, Ray Beard.

"After nine years of depression, America still has its number one problem—to get men back to work. This is the essence of sound recovery." — Howard Conoley, chairman, The Walworth Company.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

Howard Rites Are Held Saturday At Gilbertsville

Funeral services for Ray Boyd Howard, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Howard of near Calvert, were held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Gilbertsville Church of Christ with the Rev. T. G. Curd officiating. Burial was in the Brinsburg cemetery.

The youth died Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Illinois Central hospital in Paducah where he had received treatment for Septicemia poisoning. The body was removed to the Moore Funeral Home and later returned to the home of his parents where it remained until the funeral hour. Ray was born near Gilbertsville on Dec. 28, 1921, and had attended school there until the present year when he enrolled in the Calvert school. He was a member of the Gilbertsville Church of Christ.

Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers: Joe Bert, of Gilbertsville; Thomas, of Evansville, Ind.; W. G. Jr., of Calvert City; two sisters, Lavern and La Nette also of Calvert, and a grandfather, R. Gillahan, of Gilbertsville.

Palldressers were William Brien, Jr., Harry T. Colson, James L. Bryson, James E. Cutsinger, Masselon Holland and Billy Hayes.

Flower girls were Ethelene Bryson, Mavis Morefield, Lavena Noles, Marjorie Coursey and Sarah Lee Jones.

CHINA BUYING MORE AMERICAN GINSENG

Exports of American ginseng, the most important crude drug entering our export trade, and one for which there is an unflagging demand in China, advanced sharply last year, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. A total of 167,255 pounds of dried ginseng root valued at \$1,028,570 was exported from the United States last year compared with 136,644 pounds valued at \$706,066 during 1937.

"It is glorious that here, in the United States, everybody knows what is going on in world affairs, instead of being limited to what somebody else thinks should be made public." Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

Benton Theatre

Benton, Kentucky
Today and Friday, Feb. 24
Matinee every Friday at 3 p. m.
Nights two shows: 7 and 8:45
The Greatest Air Thrills Ever
Filmed! Mrs. Thomas Keesh



Added: Musical Comedy
Saturday, Feb. 25
Five Shows: 1-2:30-4:45-6:45-8:30
Two-Gun Fury in the Untamed West! Mr. Barney Lykes



Added: Musical Comedy
Saturday, Feb. 25
Owl Show 10:45 P. M. and Sunday, Feb. 26
3 Shows: 2-4-8:30 P. M.
They Hang Up a Record For Laughs! Mr. Thomas Morgan



Added: Musical Comedy
Monday Evening, Feb. 27—Announcement Winners of the \$25,000.00 Movie Quiz Contest. Miss Laura McWaters



Added: Musical Comedy
Monday Evening, Feb. 27—Announcement Winners of the \$25,000.00 Movie Quiz Contest. Miss Laura McWaters

Wednesday Only, March 1
Matinee every Wednesday, 3
Night, two shows, 7 and 8:45
Love, Laughter and Youth in a Modern Campus Romance!



Added: Musical Comedy
Starting Thursday, March 2
Two shows, 7 and 8:45 p. m.
A Tribute to Men of Medicine and the High Ideals of a Noble Profession! Mrs. Marvin Raley



Added: Musical Comedy
PRICES: Adults 27 cents
Children under 12 years 10 c.
Added: Disney Cartoon and Metro News

READ THIS PROGRAM CAREFULLY! FIVE FREE AD-MISSIONS EACH WEEK—If your name appears on this program, bring same to this theatre and you will be admitted FREE to any one of these pictures. These names are taken from Register Book. Have you registered yet? Registration Free!

A TREAT FOR MY FACE!

See the nice display of low priced living room and bedroom suites at Heath & Furniture Co.

Treet SINGLE-EDGE BLADES
For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

Just a Real Good Place TO EAT the Chevrolet Lunch

Delicious Home Cooked Meals—Short Orders Sandwiches
Special Orders Prepared
Visit Us Regularly, Reasonable Prices Always in Effect Here. Plenty of Good Tables

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CURTIS OVERBY, Prop.
Next to Chevrolet Garage Benton, Ky.

Announcement....

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE PURCHASE OF THE

Benton Shoe Hospital

AND INVITE THE PEOPLE OF MARSHALL COUNTY TO CALL ON US WHEN IN NEED OF SHOE REPAIRS.

We have had TEN years experience in shoe repairing and we guarantee you first class work at Reasonable Prices.

We Specialize in Ladies Shoes

Come in to see us in basement of Crawford-Ferguson's, next to Crouch's Barber Shop.

J. M. RAINEX, Proprietor BENTON

Keep Your Car in First Class Condition with Lubrication

SHELLUBRICATION
ADDS LIFE TO YOUR CAR!

Drive around to Our Station today. We'll inspect your car—give it the proper Lubrication that will Save you money.

QUALITY SHELL GASOLINE AND MOTOR OILS

—AT—
SHELL SERVICE STATION
LEIGHTON SOLOMON, Mgr.
BENTON KENTUCKY

All-Weather Needs For the FARM AND HOME At—

Crawford - Ferguson's Remember;

YOU CAN GET GENUINE

I. H. C. Parts and Repairs Here—

Let Us make your Repairs and replace Parts now so all your equipment will be ready to use this Spring—

Fertilizer For Every Need Here!

Put Valuable Chemicals Back into the Soil. It means money returns for you.

FERTILIZER FOR PLANT BEDS AND STRAWBERRIES

BRING US YOUR COUNTRY HAMS

Crawford-Ferguson Co.
Benton's Largest Department Store
BENTON KENTUCKY

18TH BIRTHDAY OF U-TOTE-EM IS CELEBRATED

Rapid Growth Is Shown By This Progressive Firm

U-Tote-Em celebrated its eighteenth birthday Tuesday, Feb. 21, according to James Henson, local manager. U-Tote-Em's first store was opened Feb. 21, 1921, as a small corner grocery. The second store was a country store 15 miles from a railroad. From this humble beginning U-Tote-Em has grown year by year until today, 18 years later, the organization comprises 37 stores in West Tennessee and West Kentucky, a large central warehouse and one of the South's most modern flour and food mills—a mill often visited by those wishing to observe the latest methods of up-to-date milling. U-Tote-Em showed its most rapid growth under the direction of B. T. Everett and Glen A. King, owners, who adhered strictly to the company's founding policy of "quality merchandise on narrow margin with quick turnover and low expense."

Another rule of the company was, and is, to take an active part in civic interests of all communities served by

U-Tote-Em, and to render every possible service in the betterment of spiritual, social and business conditions in the areas in which it operates—and elsewhere.

Though both Mr. Everett and Mr. King have retired from active participation in the business, each is still active in this phase of U-Tote-Em activities. "We have taken a part in the civic interests of all communities and have made it a rule to become a part of each community," they say. "By doing so we have been able to render a much needed service to each community. As a result, our stores have been successful in every instance," the owners state.

Howard Freeman, who at 33 heads the far-flung U-Tote-Em organization, is one of the youngest large business executives in this section of the country. He is in charge of all departments, and says that his policies are the same as those that have proven to be so successful in the past. "I shall continue to stress U-Tote-Em's policy of selling quality merchandise at lowest possible prices," he says, "and shall especially stress those other policies that have created so much goodwill for U-Tote-Em in every community where we operate."

"U-Tote-Em is a young organization," Mr. Freeman observed, "and we intend to keep it that way. We hope to progress, and to help the communities we serve progress. I always have felt that the 'human side' of business is the most important side of all, and that good will is one of our greatest assets."

SENATE GIVES MILLER O. K. AS U. S. JUDGE

Washington — The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Shackleford Miller, Jr., of Louisville as federal judge of the Western District of Kentucky.

Senator Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader for whom Miller served as campaign manager in his successful re-election battle last year, obtained unanimous consent to waive the rule requiring nominations to wait one day after committee approval.

Barkley said the Kentucky Judgeship had been vacant for several months and so prompt action was needed. Only a few Senators were in the chamber at the time. Confirmation by the Senate followed by a few hours committee approval of the nomination.

The nomination was opposed by Edward A. Weyler, secretary of the Kentucky Federation of Labor, who in a letter to the committee contended Barkley had made a "promise" of the judgeship to Miller.

U. K. TO OFFER RADIO BROADCASTING COURSE

A new radio broadcasting course, designed to acquaint educators with the technique of preparing and broadcasting educational radio programs, as well as to inform them of the details of present-day broadcasting methods and set-up, is scheduled for presentation during the first term of the 1939 Summer Session at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, according to an announcement in the current issue of the Summer Sessions news, a bulletin issued from the office of the director of the session.

Hurley, Culp Get Murray Net Honors

Murray, Ky. February 21—Coach Carlisle Cutchin, of Murray State College's thoroughbred, announced the following basketball lettermen today—Captain Gene Bland, Cairo, Ill.; James Hurley, Calvert City; William Carneal, Heath; Walter Murray, Horse Cave; James Mitchell, Hickman; Walter Wilson, Buchanan, Tenn.; Ned Washer, Kirksby; Novice Copeland, Kirksby; Lon Wright, Boaz, and Leslie McKeel, Rector, Ark.

Coach John Miller will award eleven numerals to his freshman team that won 11 out of 14 games.

Those receiving numerals are: Harold Gish, Central City; Ermine Vincent, Central City; Bobby Lawton, Central City; Roger Fuller, Carrollton; Champ Rushing, Golconda, Ill.; Hershall Fabb, Marmaduke, Ark.; Carl Foster, Bell City, Mo.; Victor Furell, Neptune, N. J.; Durward Culp, Sharpe; Charles Clark, Boaz, and Jack Haines, South Bend, Ind.

TOBACCO EXPORTS UP

The volume of Bright Flue-Cured tobacco exported from the United States during the calendar year 1938 accounted for 78.8 per cent of total unmanufactured tobacco exports.

The export of juice extracted from American tobacco, which is used in some foreign countries mostly for the purpose of impregnating domestically-grown tobacco and other growths with an aroma and taste of American tobacco, in 1938 amounted to 54.4 per cent of the 1937 volume.

Germany in past years has been the foremost buyer of this product. Extract of nicotine, used mostly as an insecticide, held up well in exports, the quantity in 1938 being slightly under that exported in 1937 and 1938.

Mrs. Tom O'Connor, Fleming county, has improved her poultry flock to where she averages 23 eggs per hen monthly.

MARSHALL GROUP HEAR RICHMOND AT OWENSBORO

Attend Meeting of Recreational Council on Friday

H. H. Lovett, Harve Riley, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Ambrose Thompson, Elmer Brien, C. E. Wilkins, Mrs. Harry Miller and David Yarbro, Benton, and Palmer Hughes, Paducah, motored to Owensboro Friday where they attended the meeting of recreational council members and WPA leaders and supervisors of Southwest Kentucky. Dinner was served in the First Christian Church.

Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State College was the principal speaker and said:

"The word recreation, or rather 'recreate' is in itself a challenge."

"Most worthwhile movements are born in travail and suffering and this organization is no exception. To that philosophy of life. We have learned that it must be responsible for the happiness of all the people all of the time. Government by the people for the people is in sympathy and interested in helping all the people all the time. If government means nothing more than collecting a dollar, building a few roads and public buildings and no contributions to the social order—then Democracy is a failure and a fraud. I do not apologize for WPA, WPA or CIO or any other alphabet organization. I thank God for them; that we have the money for them."

"You will not find a labor agitator, a communist or a criminal of any kind in a community recreational center. This movement is not transitory—not a relief movement primarily but an official movement that we have been too long in instigating."

Supt. J. L. Foust, of the city schools of Owensboro introduced Dr. Richmond. Mayor Harry C. Smith made the welcoming address and Fred Weir, Owensboro, was master of ceremonies.

The delegation going from Marshall county was the largest of any of the counties represented with the exception of the host county, Davies.

LARGE ENROLLMENT AT U. OF KENTUCKY

A total of 3,483 students are registered for classwork in the University of Kentucky, for the second term of the 1938-39 school year at the state institution, the largest second semester enrollment in the history of the school.

At the same time last year, 3,470 students were registered, making the gain this year total 12. The registration period for the second term opened January 31, and closed Monday, February 13.

More steel went into household refrigerators, ranges and washing machines during 1937 than ever before, reflecting widespread purchases of household goods.

ACHING COLDS

Relieve Their DISTRESS This Easy, Quick Way!

To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—you need a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds. Even better than a mustard plaster. Musterole has been used by millions for over 50 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

GET IT AT NELSON'S

American Legion To Celebrate Its Twentieth Birthday

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22—The American Legion will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its birth in Paris, France, March 15, 16 and 17. Edward McGrail, national publicity officer of the Legion, said, "throughout the land posts and departments of the American Legion will be joining in a collective birthday party which will see our organization moving towards the peak of its strength and effectiveness."

N. CHURCH GROVE

Monday: The snowy wash again on the line—the last little pair o' blue overalls, with their patched knees were fastened securely: Hot grease zizzin' in the pan—doughnuts out, and all ready for their fate—tired—oh yes—but hadn't the tow-heads been promised doughnuts, would they be good for one little hour—they'd fulfilled their promise—tired or not, I'd keep mine

—when a picture o' horror greeted my eyes from the kitchen window! Strews 'cross the yard on the ground, lay the clothes line—Sparky the dog—was using the garments' for stepping stones—pretty white sheets—Hubby's starched shirts—dresses—ah! all—hugging the mud—taking on the looks of a leopard—or a 'polka dot'—wash—No use standing and looking! The phone so much talked about was no good now—but that good strong 'yell' to the wood-cutters nearby. Again the clothes were gathered—again they were fixed on the line. Again they were rinsed—Again hung out—doughnut grease reheated—three little boys all busy bodies—and till I've scared to look toward that clothes line. Will it oh will it stand this snow—this wind until its task is over! I shudder to think—if it breaks again!

There visited: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dalton and baby together with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Elkins and baby of Benton were in Paducah Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Powell and daughter, Judy, with Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Powell Saturday night. Mr. Henry Ivey with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crow over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burd with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chester of "Scribe" with Mrs. Clark Hunt and Mrs. Van Myer, who have been ill of flu, last Friday afternoon. Daughter Fatsy with Granddad Harrison over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Luther White and Nancy Lee with the Riley, near Cherry Grove Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brien, with friends at Gilbertsville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Green in Paducah Sunday.

Despite the fact the outside world is wrapped in a blanket o' white—and spring varies months away—on the table a "jonquil" is looking like gold—or borrowed sunshine—and on my dinner table today, I served "Home-grown tomatoes"—a compliment from Mrs. J. M. Bolton, and they were grown in her very own garden last summer—put aside in the basement to ripen.

The two sassy little jonquils from Mrs. Avery Green's own yard. Thank you!

A birthday greeting to little Miss Ruby Lee English, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunt, Mrs. Van Myers and Juanita Cone, who are celebrating anniversaries this month.

Oh yes, P. S.—We're proud to see Will Rogers back—by his column.

Testing cattle for Bang's disease is well under way in Metcalfe county.

Cooperative marketing of vegetables is receiving the attention of Jefferson county farmers.

Farmers Must Order Phosphate Now For Spring Seeding Use

Farmers of the county must order phosphate at once if they expect to use on spring seedlings of grass and legumes or to topdress old pastures and meadows, according to H. E. Rothwell, county agent.

Phosphate is available under the 1939 A C Program as last year to use on soil conserving crops. The material is furnished as part of the soil building allowance and only the freight has to be paid when it is ordered, the cost being deducted from allowance due the farm.

In 1938, 814 farms in the county received 464 tons of this 47% phosphate. Farmers of the county are urged to order at once if they expect to use a portion of their soil building allowance in this way, as it is not known how long the material will be available. The phosphate may be stored on the farm and applied to pasture and meadows later in the year. Orders have already been received for 75 tons for use this year.

PANAMA USES NOVEL AID FOR HIGHWAY FUNDS

A novel plan to aid Panama's highway development program was recently sponsored in that country by the Central Bank of Panama. An account, known as the "Sack of Cement," has been opened in the bank and Panamanians and resident foreigners have been requested to contribute the sum of \$65, the cost of one sack of cement. The funds collected will be used exclusively for the purpose of cement to pave the longitudinal highway between Panama City and David. Local observers believe that the cement fund will aid materially in financing the paving of a substantial part of the longitudinal highway.

CALVERT CITY SCHOOL STUDENTS EXAMINED

Students of the Calvert City high school were examined on Wednesday and Thursday of this week by nurses from the Marshall County Health Department.

Blood tests were taken from over fifty students and about thirty smallpox vaccinations were given. Similar examinations will be held next week at the Gilbertsville high school it was announced.

KENTUCKY IMPORTS MENTHOL FROM JAPAN

Heading the list of imports received through the Kentucky Customs Office at Louisville during December, were 12,000 pounds of natural menthol from Japan, valued at \$32,271. Next in value was \$27,149 worth of unstemmed cigarette leaf tobacco, brought in from Bulgaria, Germany and Greece; 284 pounds of tanka beans, worth \$26,757, imported from Trinidad and Tobago.

GILBERTSVILLE HI SCHOOL NOTES

From a financial standpoint and from the Calvert standpoint I imagine the Marshall county basketball tournament was a huge success. But from our standpoint it was a complete flop. Anyway we congratulate Calvert City on their victory.

The Yellowjackets close their season with three games this week. Wednesday night we play Sharpe, Friday night we journey to Reidland for a game with the Greyhounds, and end the official season playing the LaCenter five.

All this pending the end of rising waters which threaten to end school for awhile.

It appears now that Bill Dexter will be out the remainder of the season which will probably be good news for our opponents. While they will be pleased at not having to face him again this season, I am sure they will join us in expressing our sorrow at his misfortune because of his clean sportsmanship. We all say "Tough Luck Bill."

CLARKSVILLE BEGINS TO USE TVA POWER

Clarksville, Tenn., Feb. 21—The entire City of Clarksville today began to use TVA power following switching on of TVA current early this morning. During an interval of about an hour much of the city was without power due to adjustments necessary at the TVA substation.

The switch to TVA power was made sooner than had been expected. Three large transformers were installed in order to make the change. Work on additional lines to serve the downtown district probably will be completed in three weeks.

SERVICE

THE most incidental detail expressed as a desire by the family is unfailingly incorporated into a dignified service for departed ones when this organization is entrusted with the responsibility. It is a service to be had at no extra cost.

PHONE 25
Linn-Roberts Funeral Home
Ray Linn Floyd Roberts
Mrs. Ray Linn
BENTON KY.

Crawford-Ferguson Co.
Dry Goods Dept.

Announces

The

ARRIVAL

Of New

SPRING

DRESSES

\$1.98

\$3.98

TOPPERS

\$1.98

\$3.49

\$5.95

\$7.95

Ladies

New Spring

HATS

98c To \$2.98

One of West

Kentucky's

Largest Complete

Department

Stores

ALL YOUR NEEDS

UNDER ONE ROOF

CRAWFORD-

FERGUSON CO.

Incorporated

Benton Ky.

Pay Now And SAVE

Six per cent (6%) penalty and six per cent (6%) interest on city property taxes and a penalty of ten per cent (10%) on city privilege taxes and automobile licenses goes into effect on March 1. Pay your taxes now and save the penalty and interest.

All taxes payable at the City Hall.

James McGregor

Clerk and Tax Collector

Closing Out Sale!

Of Our Entire Present Stock of Merchandise
Sale Starts Friday Morning
FEBRUARY 24th

COATS AS LOW AS \$2.95

DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$5.79 \$2.00

Knitted Suits and Sweaters 98c

THAT SOLD UP TO \$2.95

Everything else in the house to go

AT A BIG SACRIFICE

H. Herwitz

216 Broadway

Paducah, Ky.

GILBERTSVILLE

The Gilbertsville Methodist Missionary Society had an all day meeting with Mrs. Owen Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard and Tom Howard spent Sunday with Mr. Robin Gilliam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Leek and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Marshall of Illinois spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brien spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brien and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Wagar and children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nall Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ren Fieldston and children spent the week end with Mrs. Ella Fieldston.

Miss Reba Gilliam of Marion, Ky., is visiting her father, Mr. Robert Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Daniel and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mat O'Daniel.

BOOKERS BEND

Mrs. Ada Pierce spent Saturday with her brother, Rev. G. R. Long and her mother who is sick.

Miss Robbie Jones spent Saturday night with her cousin, Jean Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Travis, Mrs. Ada Pierce, Mr. John Sirls, Roy D., Joe Brooks and Mary Don Travis, Robbie

Jones, Jean Taylor, William Jones, Doyle and Paul Sirls visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sirls and made candy and sang Saturday night.

Miss Jean Taylor, visited Mrs. Zera Jones Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Jones and little daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada Pierce and granddaughter, Jean Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Travis and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sirls and family.

There sure is a lot of back water down here.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jones and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sirls spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Sirls.

Christian Sirls visited Della Mae Sirls Friday.

Miss Lydia Sheppard visited Mrs. Iola Jones Friday.

NOTICE

It was decided by the officials of Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association on February 20, 1939, that grower-members be permitted to sell their tobacco after March 1, 1939, at the barn door until further notice.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas blocks you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels.

At All Leading Drugists

TRIBUNE NEWS EVENTS RECORDED IN NOVEMBER 16, 1900 ISSUE

Following are a few interesting news items, editorials and advertisements appearing in the Tribune carrying the date, Nov. 16, 1900:

"Coy Reeder, of the law firm of Moore and Reeder, Paris, Tenn., was in town this week."

"Rev. Bezzo, of Briensburg Circuit has been transferred to Kennelale, Texas."

"Col. E. G. Maddox is holding down the editorial chair of the Democrat this week."

"Notwithstanding the cold, frosty weather, it is said that several candidates are budding out for county offices."

"Back bone, spare ribs and sassafras, yum, yum, ain't you glad cold weather has set in."

"Always make love to your wife. Remember she is just as sweet and dainty now as when you used to hold her hand and look into her eyes and tell her she was your only love, your heart's delight. Half the petulance and distress that makes you so ill comes from indigestion. You can cure it by taking Dr.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is guaranteed by J. K. Wilson."

"No matter how often a girl goes to the postoffice she expects a letter."

"If a man has a grievance and you encourage him the least bit he will talk too much."

"Some women go to church and their husbands never do. We always wonder if there will be a reunion in the hereafter."

"Lots of men are so green and innocent that it sounds funny to hear them say they used to be rakish in their young days."

"The first thing a young lawyer does is to learn to make his speech to the jury and then talk without listening to his opponent."

"The years come and go, elections pass and are soon forgotten, children are born, men die, preachers preach but the blind tigers in Benton continue to sell their vile stuff all over town and no one makes them afraid. Why is this thus?"

Benton Church Directory

First Missionary Baptist Church

Rev. B. R. Winchester, Pastor
Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
B. T. U.—6:30 P. M.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 7:15 P. M.
Teachers Meeting—8:15 P. M.

The Women's Missionary Society meets at 2:30 P. M. Every other Wednesday at the church and every other Monday at 2:30 in the homes.

Benton Methodist Church

Rev. Ray Pafford, Pastor
Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship, 5:00 P. M.

Young People's Meeting, Sunday evening 6:00.
Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Services 7:30 P. M.
Women's Missionary Society meets each third Monday at 2:30 P. M.

Benton Baptist Church

Rev. Dewey Jones, Pastor
Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Preaching, 10:45 A. M.
Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Preaching, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting at 7:30 P. M.

First Christian Church

Rev. D. D. Dugan, Pastor
Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching services on Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 A. M.
Woman's Missionary Society meets Monday after Second and Fourth Sundays.

Church of Christ

W. M. Gould, Pastor

Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Services, 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting at 7:30 P. M.

PITS BIG VALUE ON FARM MANURE

A ton of farm manure put on tobacco land may be worth \$5 to \$10, says S. C. Jones of the Kentucky College of Agriculture in a leaflet discussing the value, conservation and use of manure. At the Greenville Experiment Field manure increased the yield of dark tobacco by 510 pounds to the acre, increased the value per pound by 42 percent, and more than doubled the value of the crop. Manure also increased the returns from corn, wheat, clover and other crops.

Jones placed the annual value of the Kentucky farm manure crop at \$40,000,000. However, he believes that \$16,000,000 worth of manure is wasted annually. Manure is the farmers' cheapest and best fertilizer, he declares. Its use should be supplemented with phosphate.

Copper sulphate treatment makes the best sheep drench, according to Lincoln county farmers.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

H. W. HANNAH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Located Over
Riley & Houser Store
Phone 118
Benton Ky.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY
Baby Chicks
All leading breeds U. S. Standard. Hatched fresh, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Special prices. Send for FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY, 100 WEST FIFTH STREET, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

McCallum to Name Movie Quiz Winners

Most motion picture audiences will be interested in the National Announcement Night, that will be held in motion picture theatres throughout the country on Monday evening, February 27, for this day will be truly remembered by 5,404 persons—winners of \$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest. On this occasion announcement of the winners will be made from the stages or screens of all motion picture theatres that have participated in the campaign that marked Motion Pictures' Greatest Year.

Manager McCallum of the Benton Theatre will celebrate this occasion by announcing the names of all national prize winners from \$50,000 first prize, \$25,000 second prize, \$10,000 prize winners,

\$5,000 prize winners, down to the \$1000 successful contestants. In addition all local prize winners will be announced. Should winners be presented in the theatres, certified checks, issued by the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York, will be presented to them on this occasion.

The judges of the contest are: Mrs. Ogden Reid, Dr. James E. West, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the Honorable Bruce Barton and Mr. Hendrik William van Loon.

In the selection of the winning letters, the entries were considered without signatures and identified by a key number.

The motion picture industry is proud of the success of this contest and the manner in which it was judged.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

A Boyd county homemaker's club is giving first aid kits to county schools. Farmers interested in premium prizes for eggs attended a poultry school in Kenton county.

NOTICE

On March 6, 1939, the undersigned as administrator of the estate of J. M. Humphrey, will file a settlement in the Marshall County Court. Henry F. Humphrey, Adm. J. M. Humphrey By Prince & Cox Attorneys. F24pd

L. P. MOLLOY, M. D.

Specialist
Optical Examinations—Rooms
Special Attention Given to
Fitting Glasses
916-17 Citizens Savings Bldg., Paducah, Ky.

ACT NOW !

MARCH 4th

IS THE LAST DAY

Of This

SENSATIONAL OFFER

The **COURIER-JOURNAL**

KENTUCKY'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER

DELIVERED FOR A FULL YEAR BY MAIL FOR ONLY **\$4.50**

Or

The Louisville Times

KENTUCKY'S LARGEST AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER

DELIVERED FOR A FULL YEAR BY MAIL FOR ONLY **\$4.00**

With so many important events taking place every day... both in local and national affairs... it is highly important that everyone... particularly people in rural sections, keep posted on the affairs of the State and Nation every day.

ACT TODAY—

DON'T LOSE

THIS

OPPORTUNITY

COUPON

Orders in connection with this offer will be accepted only from bona fide R. F. D. patrons who can furnish an R. F. D. box number address, and from those residents in towns in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee where these papers do not maintain carrier service.

☐ If you want the Sunday Courier - Journal, check here and add \$2.50 to your remittance.

Please enter my subscription for—

() THE DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL for which I am enclosing \$4.50.

() THE LOUISVILLE TIMES for which I am enclosing \$4.00.

Name _____ State _____

Postoffice _____ Route _____

IF YOU ARE NOW A SUBSCRIBER, ATTACH TO THIS ORDER THE LABEL CARRYING YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WHICH IS PASTED TO YOUR PAPER. THIS WILL AVOID ANY ERROR IN RECORDING YOUR RENEWAL. If you are already a subscriber the term of your subscription will be added to your old one.

FARMERS, SELL YOUR TOBACCO ON THE MURRAY TOBACCO MARKET

Grade For Grade It Will Bring More Money Here! Just Compare The Average Price Per Grade And See For Yourself

The Murray Market has had the highest average for several years in the Western District. In 1938 it lead the Western District in Pounds Sold. There are as many or more Contract Buyers on the Murray Market as any in the District, and the only market on which both the Big Snuff Companies are represented. Bring Your Tobacco Here. Do Not Be Misled.

GROWERS LOOSE LEAF FLOOR

Phone 475—East of R. R. Opposite Depot

Jack Farmer, Manager

MURRAY LOOSE LEAF FLOOR

Phone 337 Just So. Court Sq., Opposite Postoffice, Bunnie Farris, Mgr.

THEATRE NEWS

"MEN WITH WINGS"

"Men With Wings" opens tonight with two shows and will be shown again Friday, Feb. 24, with matinee at 3 p. m. and night shows at 7 and 8:45. "Men With Wings" is the new Technicolor cavalcade of the air stars, Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell. The story opens with the historic flight of the Wright Brothers over Kitty Hawk in 1903 and traces the progress of flying through the early heart-breaking years of experimentation, through the tumultuous World War years, the fabulous boom days of the Depression and down to the present of round-the-world flights at lightning speed.

MacMurray and Milland will be seen as two fliers who typify the birdmen who have made aviation what it is today. MacMurray is the devil-may-care adventurer who blazes trails across the sky but cannot stay in any one place long enough to make lasting contributions to aviation. Milland, on the other hand, is the patient experimenter, the far-seeing man who builds the planes for to-

morrow's fliers. Miss Campbell, in her first big dramatic role, plays the pioneer airwoman whom both love.

"CODE OF THE RANGERS"

Sat. Feb. 25 with five shows 12:30-4-6-8-10 and 8:30 p. m. "Code of the Rangers" stars the ever-popular Colonel Tim McCoy, and brings back to the screen an old favorite, Rex Lease, in the role of the weakling who lets another go to prison in his place.

McCoy is cast as a ranger who resigns when he finds out his own brother is a member of a notorious Miller gang whom the rangers have sworn to destroy. Tim goes to the little town of Bayless in search of brother Jack, and there promises to help Sheriff Dave Sage, whose daughter he loves, to catch Miller. When the gang stages a bank robbery, Tim pursues them, only to find Jack with the loot. On his promise to go straight, Tim takes the rap, and is sent to prison. But Jack does not keep his promise, so when Ann and Sheriff Sage get him pardoned, Tim rejoins the Rangers and sets out to "venge" himself on the Miller mob. This tense situation preludes an exciting

climax as Tim trails the gang to their secret lair, and comes face to face with his weakling brother in a fight to the finish. Others in the cast are Judith Ford, Wheeler Oakman, Roger Williams and Frank McCarroll.

"SERVICE DE LUXE"

Sat. Feb. 25 Owl Show 10-11-12 and Sunday, Feb. 26 three shows 2-4-8-30 p. m. "Service De Luxe" starring Constance Bennett, is a delightful, romantic comedy of a girl who bossed everyone and everybody—but couldn't manage her own heart! Of note also will be the initial screen appearance of Vincent Price, New York Stage star who is the latest to join the ranks of Hollywood leading men. With the two principals will be seen a cast which includes Charles Ruggles, Mischa Auer, Helen Broderick and Joy Hodges in the chief supporting roles. "Service De Luxe" deals with an exclusive personal service bureau which undertakes almost any assignment from its clients. When Price comes to New York to sell his patent tractor, Miss Bennett undertakes his management, with extremely laughable and complicated situations as the result.

"BOYS TOWN"

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27-28 with matinee Tuesday 3 p. m. and night shows 7 and 8:45. A dramatic true-life story of Father Edward J. Flanagan and his fight to establish a home for underprivileged boys, "Boys Town" stars Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney. In their new picture, Tracy portrays a living man, Father Flanagan, who has devoted twenty-one years of his life to building a home for neglected and abandoned boys. Rooney plays Whitey Marsh, a boy from the streets, who learns that a boy has to be really tough to be good, when his gangster brother places him in Father Flanagan's care. "Boys Town" is a factual relation of the history of Boys Town, the most famous juvenile community ever attempted. In addition to giving the dramatic background of the famous school it describes the manner in which a tough kid is brought to the school and how he is regenerated by the methods instituted by Father Flanagan. Others in the cast are Henry Hull, Leslie Fenton and Gene Reynolds.

"SPRING MADNESS"

Wed. only March 1 matinee 3 p. m. and night 7 and 8:45. College romance in the modern manner with its inevitable problems of love and economics, provides the basis of the story of "Spring Madness," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres heading a topnotch cast. Others in prominent roles include Ruth Hussey, Burgess Meredith, Ann Morris, Joyce Compton and Jacqueline Wells.

The story relates the predicament of a young student editor at Harvard who is in love with a girl at a neighboring school but painfully embarrassed on the financial side. Because it is next to impossible to get a job at home, he has pledged himself to two years abroad and his engagement appears to have been a mistake. He explains to the girl and she accepts it bravely, but under the surface she is hurt. The story follows their adventures in a series of amusingly complicated adventures which finally bring them together again. The picture in gay, modern and entertaining from start to finish.

"THE CITADEL"

Starting Thursday night March 2 with two shows 7 and 8:45 p. m. "The Citadel" is a British-made photoplay, is a dramatic love story unfolding the account of a young surgeon who struggles among the miners and marries a humble schoolmistress. There is agonizing suspense when he descends into a mine that has collapsed to amputate the arm of a man trapped beneath a fallen timber. There is drama when he deliberately dynamites a sewer that has been spreading disease but which authorities refuse to remove. Robert Donat is outstanding as the disillusioned young doctor and Rosalind Russell has the best role of her career as his sympathetic wife. Ralph Richardson and Rex Harrison, two of Britain's most capable actors, appear as fellow doctors with Donat and their performances are excellent. Much credit goes also to Emyln Williams as an official of the Miners' Medical Aid Society, Mary Clare as the sympathetic cafe proprietress and Penelope Dudleyward.

Rheumatism

Suffering men and women have discovered that LANG'S SPECIAL FORMULA quickly relieves the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica and Lumbago. This amazing treatment works like a charm—fast and powerful. Often the pain and agony starts to leave after the second or third dose. LANG'S SPECIAL FORMULA has shown results in stubborn cases after many other remedies have failed. Try it today. THE REXALL STORE ON THE CORNER. F24c



A few weeks ago in this column I suggested that horns be eliminated from all motor vehicles. Some of my friends, in commenting on this, said the idea was too radical—that such a change would immediately cause a tremendous increase in accidents.

Would it? Whenever weather conditions are extremely bad for driving, such as fog, sleet, ice and snow, communities pride themselves that no motor vehicle fatalities have been reported during such a period. The reason is this: all drivers become more careful when driving conditions are bad. If the elimination of the horn would control some of the thoughtless driving habits by slowing us down, then the idea cannot be too radical.

If you care to write, I shall be glad to receive your criticisms or suggestions. Please write me in care of this news paper.

MEMPHIS EXPECTING LOW RATES FROM TVA

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 21—Memphians envisioned today reduced electric and gas rates as their "dividend" in the city-TVA deal to purchase Memphis Power & Light Company properties for \$17,360,000.

City spokesmen said a survey would be made soon to determine possible reductions in gas rates when the system begins functioning under municipal direction.

At present all power consumers here have the same rates, M. P. & L. cutting its charges to the level of the partly completed city distribution system—which is basic TVA rates plus a 15 per cent surcharge.

KENTUCKY INFLUENZA WAVE IN MILD FORM

Influenza which has swept several counties is light in form and has caused no deaths. Dr. F. W. Caudill, State epidemiologist, reported.

The disease has reached epidemic proportions in Maysville and Mason county, but has spent itself in Carter, Graves and McCracken. Health officers have not reported from Clark county, where 10 per cent of the school children were said to have influenza.

"We urge schools be kept open. Children are better off in the classroom, where they are under close supervision," Dr. Caudill said. "This does not mean the child already sick should be sent to school."

CHERRY GROVE

I've been trying for the last few days to find way our little Grove was, in the first place, called Cherry Grove. Having been around here a long time and never seeing a Cherry sprout, let alone a tree or a Grove of trees why did the forefathers call this particular spot Cherry Grove? So I've gathered this much information.

The first old log schoolhouse was located on a hill top near a grove of cherry trees, and a little winding road or lane, led thru, and to, this favorite grove. Can't you imagine the school children in May time gathering cherries from, and carving names thereon, these sturdy trees? Which also afforded them shade for games and maybe trusting places for the older ones. But when we call to mind that in those days schools didn't keep as late as the merry month of May, we may well know that there were not many ripe red cherries plucked for the ripe red mouths of the young innocents of those days—cause their few school days were surely most all in the cold winter months before the cherry trees blossomed and brought forth the luscious black cherry that was common on these hill sides in those days.

Anyway I think Cherry Grove sounds colorful don't you?

Since we have a "flying field" and a Filling Station and a "Kroger Store," might sound better for us to call ourselves some special name with more aristocracy attached, but we will be content to wait until our nearby town takes us within her boundaries and names our lanes some noted street or extensions.

Went over to Benton with Rev. Dewey Riley Monday morning first thing after breakfasting. His little daughter, Martha Rebecca is not well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Route 3. Mrs. Rodie Ivey Mathis of Paducah visited her niece, Mrs. Wesley Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzy McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson very pleasantly spent Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Bearden listening to the new radio that her son has just had installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubin Reynolds and children were in Palma Sunday attending a birthday dinner given Mr. Reynolds' uncle, Mr. Story of that place.

Mr. Bill Stone was visiting her son and family, Mr. Wesley Stone, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tyree spent a day recently in Hardin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Putman of that place.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Pathfinder (Weekly)	52 Issues
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Good Stories	12 Issues
Farm Journal	12 Issues
Country Home	12 Issues
*Southern Agriculturist	12 Issues
Tribune Democrat	52 Issues

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(*) Check here if you want Progressive Farmer, one year, substituted for Southern Agriculturist.

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THINK OF IT—ALL SEVEN publications for ONE FULL YEAR. That's a total of 164 ISSUES, over THREE EACH WEEK—all for only \$2.00. Mail or bring this coupon to our office AT ONCE because we may have to withdraw or advance the price of this FAMOUS OFFER. Give your ENTIRE FAMILY a fine selection of reading matter for a whole year at less than one-cent a day. If you are a subscriber to any of these publications, your present subscription will be extended for one year.

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TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT, Benton, Ky. Date, 1939.

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Pathfinder (weekly)	1 Year	McCall's Magazine	1 Year
Good Stories	1 Year	Country Home	1 Year
Farm Journal	1 Year	Southern Agriculturist	1 Year

(*) Check here if you want Progressive Farmer, one year, substituted for Southern Agriculturist.

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Benton, Kentucky

BUS SCHEDULE

PADUCAH, MURRAY, HOPKINSVILLE, PARIS, DOVER, CLARKSVILLE

READ DOWN				READ UP			
PM	PM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM
6:00	4:00	1:45	11:45	6:15	12:05	8:15	9:15
7:00	4:45	2:30	12:30	7:00	12:45	9:00	10:00
7:45	4:55	2:40	12:40	7:10	1:00	9:10	10:10
7:00	5:15	3:00	1:00	7:30	1:20	9:30	10:30
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